

# THE GRENADE SENTINEL

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## Royal Arch Masons Are Having Reunion

North Mississippi Royal Arch Masons held a reunion in the Masonic Temple, Thursday, with 100 Masons including Grand Chapter officials attending.

The program was in charge of Grand Lecturer T. O. Gore of Water Valley.

Thirteen candidates were presented, with the degree work being conferred by teams from Wilsons, Black Hawk, Water Valley, Greenwood and Grenada.

Other Grand Chapter officers who attended were, R. P. Nebel, Water Valley; O. E. Hunt, Como; E. Cohen, Lexington; Carl Seab, Greenwood.

## The Bulldogs Are Visioning Another Championship

(By PETE LAMBERT)

The G. H. S. Bulldogs are riding along on the crest of another North-Central Mississippi District championship for the first time since 1934, when they won the championship that year.

The race, as yet, is still wide open to any one of four teams. Grenada, Charleston and Jeff Davis are tied for first place. None of these teams have been beaten by a confederate foe, and Charleston and Grenada haven't been scored upon.

Oakland is trailing very close behind in second place. They have been beaten twice by Jeff Davis.

Weeks ago in a hard fought contest, which found Oakland having to play without Captain Raspber-

ry. As I have stated numerous of other times, Grenada is my choice of the four teams. I don't pick them because of sentimental reasons but because of the merits they have won so far this season.

Charleston, as usual, is supposed to be their greatest handicap again this season. If that is true, let's look at the situation from this angle; last year the Bulldogs beat Charleston two touchdowns in an easy fashion, while this year, in the games they have already played, Grenada has the slight edge.

They have both met, and been defeated by a strong Clarkdale eleven. Clarkdale beat Charleston four touchdowns, while on the other hand they beat Grenada two touchdowns, but the Bulldogs had the power to score, Charleston didn't.

Reading what I have read, hearing what I've heard, I don't think Charleston has any better team than they had last year, but I know for sure that the Bulldogs are a two to one better team than that of last year. I think Coach Hathorn will back me up on this last statement.

The results of this week's contest will eliminate one of these teams or it will be a two way tie for first and second place. Grenada and Jeff Davis play non-conference foes while Charleston and Oakland engage one another in Charleston (which I don't doubt), these two will be deadlocked for second place. If it turns out the other way Oakland will be eliminated from the race.

As Jeff Davis isn't on the Bulldogs' regular schedule, they won't have to meet them in a regular seasonal game, but if the Dogs defeat Charleston and Oakland they more than likely will have to play them before they will be recognized as champions.

The Bulldogs travel to Oxford this week for a tilt with the University High eleven. A defeat at the hands of the Oxford team wouldn't mar their championship chances, but it would mar a fine season, so Coach Hathorn is working his boys hard to prevent this.

To every one who wanted to see two good football games Friday, they could go to Charleston Friday afternoon for the Charles-ton-Oakland game, then on to Oxford that night for the Grenada-Oxford game.

Make your shopping list from the Sentinel Advertised bargains and be thrifty.

## W. M. Dubard Reaches 91 Years

W. M. Dubard, one of Grenada county's most beloved citizens reached the 91st milestone yesterday. His near relatives gathered, as usual, for the event and many of his friends joined with showers of congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. Dubard was alert in mind and thought when the writer called to extend congratulations yesterday. He conversed philosophically on the serious matters of the day and with a remarkable memory of past events.

"There is no such thing as accurate history," Mr. Dubard said, adding that he knew of the gross inaccuracies in the considerable amount of history which has been written during his long span of life. "There is no way to judge the acts of a man as to right and wrong, in history," Mr. Dubard said, "unless you know the conditions of his time. In the abstract a man may be wrong, and still right when the prompting conditions are considered" he continued.

Of the Civil War period, Abraham Lincoln was the outstanding man of the Unionists and General Robert E. Lee was the greatest man of the Confederacy, Mr. Dubard believes. He is strongly convinced that Andrew Johnson was the most unfortunate man in history, being placed in an attitude of opposition to the will of the sections. The north hated him because he was from the south, and the south despised him because he opposed secession, he explained.

The late O. F. Lawrence, long time publisher of The Grenada Sentinel, is listed by Mr. Dubard as having been one of his closest and most beloved friends.

## Bilbo Not To Meddle—Maybe

(By United Press)

JACKSON, Miss.—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo announced today he would not intervene in Mississippi's gubernatorial election next year "unless forced to do so."

Bilbo predicted Paul Johnson would be elected but said he would not support him publicly unless "somebody tries to monkey with my business."

Part of his business, the Senator revealed, was a \$60-a-month old age pension plan which he will push in the next session of Congress. He said President Roosevelt assured him of support for the measure if the Senator could find a source for the money.

Bilbo said the scheme was workable without additional taxes. He proposed to have the federal government pay the aged \$30 monthly and let the states match the "dollar for dollar of with as much as they can stand."

## Grenada Hi to Oxford

Grenada High football team will go to Oxford Friday afternoon to play University High. The game will climax the Armistice Day program.

Saturday Grenada High School Band will enter the band festival there at the first annual High School Day. Other bands attending are Whitehaven and Millington, Tenn., Tupelo, Moorhead, Oxford, Aberdeen, Indianapolis, and Charles-

A large number of high school supporters and band boosters from Grenada will go to Oxford the week-end to attend these events.

## BOOSTER CLUB MEETS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Grenada Band Booster's Club met in the high school Monday night Nov. 7, with an unusually large attendance.

Mr. Scott Calloway made a most impressive talk on what band work has meant to him.

Mr. Dollarhide gave a drum demonstration which was very interesting as well as informative.

## ARMISTICE DAY, 1938



## Grenada To Observe Armistice Day

### Van Nuy Is In Lead Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Sen. Frederick Van Nuy, D., incumbent, took the lead early today from his Republican opponent, Edmund Willis, in their nip and tuck race for the U. S. Senate, on the basis of nearly complete returns from Tuesday's elections.

Unofficial returns gave Van Nuy a margin of 1,192 with only 234 precincts to be tabulated. The state-wide vote, 3,838 of 3,872 precincts, gave Van Nuy, 733 and Willis, 732,587.

### LaGrone Has Rotary Program

Pete LaGrone had charge of the Armistice Day program at the Rotary Club, Tuesday, which was most impressive from a standpoint of Americanism.

After making some pointed remarks, which summarized the losses of war generally, and to youths especially, Mr. LaGrone, presented John Pressgrove, a Legionnaire, to read a recent address by a Legionnaire to a group of High School students, which was perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the meeting.

It warned, specifically, against being led by new theories which claimed that conditions had changed in the government so as to make it necessary to

The duty to preserve this government handed down, by the fathers, rests with the youth, who will be the voters tomorrow, it was impressed.

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### Shark Tireless Swimmer

Sydney, Australia—During the four years that Skipper IV, a gray nurse shark, has been confined in the local aquarium pool and where it has never been seen to stop swimming, it is estimated that the fish covered 105,120 miles at three miles per hour. It has also eaten 5,840 pounds of kingfish and bonito during that time.

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### GANT IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Dr. W. M. Gant said today he would run for governor next year on a platform of "old age pension and the Gold-ern Rule."

Gant is leader of the old age pension forces in Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Final Demonstration At Holcomb Friday

### LaGuardia Wants To Rally The New Deal Forces

NEW YORK—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today invited all Liberal leaders to meet with him in Washington next week to solidify their forces in the face of losses in Tuesday's election.

He asked particularly Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin; Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan who was defeated for re-election.

"As I analyze the results of the election, I believe one must be realistic about it and admit that the Progressive forces in several states seemingly have been disintegrated," he said.

"Eliminating New Jersey, where I do not think the question of progressivism enters at all, I am willing to admit that there has been a decided setback."

"You have a situation of supporters of Progressive, humane economic welfare legislation being opposed by the old line parties; you have candidates in the Democratic party who are sympathetic with Progressive legislation, and you have Progressive candidates in the Republican party who do not agree with the control and management of the party, and the result is an increased strength to the forces of reaction.

"That means but one thing—the Progressive forces in this country have got to get together. It also means that labor must adjust its differences, and it also means that there must be a well defined, clear, concise, Progressive program."

### Quins Recovering

CALLENDER, Ont.—The Dionne quintuplets were in bed today with sore throats, but well on the road to recovery from tonsil and adenoid operations.

They were uncertain about what had happened to them, but accepted it philosophically after Dr. Alan Brown of Toronto explained that they would feel better when it was all over.

Dr. Alan Roy Defoe, who brought the babies into the world in a backwoods farm house four and a half years ago and has cared for them since, absented himself from the scene so that the babies would not associate any of the unpleasantness with him.

He remained close to the operating room, however, and was first to inform the townspeople outside that "everything is all right."

### F. D. R. Studies Wage-Hour Loss

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt studied today a report from Elmer Andrews, wage and hours administrator, who estimated that less than 50,000 workers have lost their jobs as a result of the act.

These 50,000, Andrews reported, represented less than one-half of one per cent of the workers affected and he said "a number of field reports suggest that when all readjustments are completed, total employment will have been increased rather than decreased as a result of the act."

The report said that 90 percent of the workers laid off were employed in four industries: pecan shellings, tobacco stemming, lumbering and bagging.

"Many of the lay-offs reported are not due primarily to the new act. Among the more important contributing factors are seasonal changes in activity, substitution of efficient and inefficient workers and curtailment as an offset to abnormally increased activities prior to the effective date of the act," Andrews reported.

First Federal Holiday

Federal Employes will be permitted to observe Armistice Day for the first time Friday. Previously post offices remained open.

The final terracing demonstration with the power unit being used throughout the county in cooperation with the Mississippi Road Supply Company will be held on the farm of J. L. Elliott at Holcomb (today), Friday, November 11. All farmers in Beat 5 are urged to attend this demonstration and witness the building of terraces at such a low cost. This equipment will construct drainage ditches even more economically than terraces, and, in addition, pulls stumps, trees and fills gullies.

The farmers of Grenada county are forfeiting an unearned soil building AAA payments enough money this year to pay the purchase price of a power unit. Farmers and farm leaders that are familiar with the operation of these units are agreed that this is the most practical and economical method of constructing terraces and demonstrations.

More than two hundred of our leading farmers have attended the five demonstrations conducted the past week and all are agreed that Grenada county should have at least one unit. AAA soil building payments are more than sufficient to pay the farmers' cost of terracing.

A summary of the results of our demonstrations to date show a total of 31,000 feet of terraces at an average cost of 22c per 100 feet, while our AAA payment is 75c per 100 feet. This actual cost of 22c per 100 feet is equivalent to 88c per acre. While our AAA will more than pay the cost of terracing our farmers should grasp this opportunity to conserve and build up their soils.

Detailed results of our demonstrations are as follows:

W. O. Geeslin, feet of terraces 6,950, cost \$20.00, AAA Payment \$43.95, cost per 100 foot \$0.35.

W. J. Jennings, feet of terraces 11,684, cost \$42.00, AAA payment \$70.85, cost per 100 foot \$0.27.

C. L. Trussell, feet of terraces 4,145, cost \$20.00, AAA payment \$31.08, cost per 100 foot \$0.20.

W. R. Turnbo, feet of terraces 5,610, cost \$22.00, AAA payment \$42.07, cost per 100 foot \$0.35.

J. B. Keeton, feet of terraces 12,210, cost \$32.65, AAA payment \$75.62, cost per 100 foot \$0.38.

### Whiteman Singer Proves Popular

Singer-pianist Joan Edwards, included in the Paul Whiteman-Chesterfield broadcasts for the first time last April, is becoming one of the most popular new personalities on the air, according to fan mail receipts of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Her vogue for Miss Edwards' blues and swing numbers appears to arise particularly from the colleges and prep schools of the land. She was voted "most popular radio singer" at Duke University, has an inscribed heart locket from Washington & Lee undergraduates, and has headed "proms" for New York University, Lafayette University and again this week for the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Edwards' talents fit particularly well into the pattern of the great director, Paul Whiteman, for her vocal and piano skill has besides the warmth of personality, the assurance gained from an intensive classical musical education and specialized instruction from George Gershwin's first teacher, Raphael Saumell, and from Mme. Carolina Lazarri, teacher of Frank Perker.

The Paul Whiteman programs are broadcast nationally every Wednesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

### New Manager For Comfort's Store

Mr. Thelio Funderburg, of Houston, is the new manager for the local branch of Comfort's 5 and 10 Cent Store.

Mr. Funderburg is a young man, a former student at State College, and will be joined at an early date by his wife, a recent bride.

## Gore Springs School News

On November 2, the district meeting of the home economics teachers met in the laboratory of the home economics department with eleven schools represented. The program was based on illustrative material and its use. Each teacher brought illustrative material on definite unit, such as housing, child care, convenient kitchens, clothing, and foods. The purpose of this was to exchange teaching ideas with each other.

At the same time of this meeting the agriculture teachers met in the auditorium.

The home economics teacher, Miss Allan, attended the fall meeting of the home economics association. The groups present were the extension workers, teachers, and home makers. On Friday the association was divided into respective groups for discussion. In the teacher group short talks were given on the teaching of family relationship, consumer buying, and home management. Friday night a banquet was given for all the people attending the association with a business meeting following it. Saturday morning after the business session there were group meetings on clothing, foods, housing. The meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock.

Some of the important people present were: Extension workers, Miss Elaine Massey, Miss Ouida Midkiff, Miss Olive Dowell, Miss Eva Leggett, Miss Mary Doney, Miss Bradford, Teachers, Miss Fritzsche, of Hattiesburg, Miss Mary Wilson of M. S. C. W. and Misses Imogene Harrell, Mary Ellen Weatherby also of M. S. C. W.

Mr. Sprayberry ate so much possum when they went hunting last week, that he sneezed blue grease.

Miss Perritt, why do you dress up so when we are expecting a visiting team?

The boys and girls will play Cascilla at Cascilla Friday afternoon. The girls are going to do their best, in order to show the people that Gore Springs can have a good girl's team. They have promised to work quickly, accurately, and as hard as they can from the first game hereafter through the last.

Who knows why some of the seniors kept their ring fingers in their mouth last week.

Hiram would be the champion ping pong player if he could control his temper.

## Gore Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell, had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peasie Clanton and two children, Gayle and Katie Sue.

Mesdames D. M. Trussell, Homer Trussell and Roy Chamberlain, attended the women's H. D. club of Chapel Hill which was held in the home of Mrs. Stewart Wood, Tuesday November 1st.

Miss Dorris B. Allen spent the weekend with relatives in Bentonia. She is our popular home economics teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin were Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gillon.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey and little daughter Martha Nell spent Sunday in Shelby with their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doolittle. They were accompanied as far as Vance by Mr. S. N. Brown, Jr., who spent the day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brown, Sr.

Miss Lucile McCormack was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack of Coffeville thru the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon entertained several of their friends Friday night with a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morman and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill called in the afternoon.

## Wayside News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and son were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pullum and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullen and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilbourn were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilbourn.

Mrs. Manley Dubois visited her parents last week end, Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble.

Glad to report that little J. B. and Earline Martin are doing nicely after having their tonsils removed in the Grenada hospital last Friday.

Mr. Bradley Cooper is spending this week with his wife Mrs. Eloise Cooper in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tribble.

Miss Annie Dogan of near Scobey was a visitor of Mrs. Vera Gagahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn and Children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and family.

Mrs. Mary Lizzie Todd and baby of Tillotsonia spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Miss Etoile Dubard chosen on Mary Hardin-Baylor Chorus.

Miss Etoile Dubard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dubard, of Dubard, has been chosen as member of the Mary Hardin-Baylor Chorus. Other out-of-state students who are members of the college chorus are: Elizabeth Yancy, Milan, Tenn.; Sara and Lucy Gass, Lorisburg, N. M.; Dorothy Harwell, Ventura, Calif.; Lora Lowrey, Stafford, Kan.; and Mildred Wooten, Idabel, Okla.

The chorus this year at the college is under the direction of Miss Helen Snelling, head of the public school music department.

At the present, the group is practicing for the annual Christmas Cantata given in December.

Mr. J. A. Windham, Belsoni, Miss Ruby Dale Windham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaylock, of Heserway, Mr. Taft Windham, Mr. James Frye, of Duck Hill, Miss Clyde C. Frye, of New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. W. C. Blaylock this week.

## "Busy Bee Doeth" Kind Deed

CAMPFIELD, Cal.—School children here unanimously rejoiced in what the "busy bee doeth." A swarm settled in the Campfield school house apparently for long-time honey operations, so there wasn't any school that day.

## MINISTER ACHIEVES GOAL TO STUDY AT UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS—Fulfilling a lifetime ambition to study at an American university, the Rev. Frederick W. Fischer, Lutheran minister, has enrolled as a special student in the College of Education at Washington University.

The Rev. Fischer, a native of Germany, studied for a time at Munich University. He is a graduate of Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

## Constable Charges Police With Obstructing Justice

NEWPORT, Ky.—It was a case of the law against the law in Campbell County Circuit Court here when Constable Paul Beard charged three Newport policemen with obstructing justice and the officers accused him of the same offense.

The charges grew out of a dispute over which law enforcement agency had the prior right to mark automobiles for violation of local parking ordinances. Judge A. M. Caldwell presided both parties to drop the charges.

"If you peace officers fight each other, how do you expect citizens to respect the law?" the judge inquired.

## GIRL 14, STAR MEMBER OF POLICE PISTOL TEAM

CHELTENHAM, Pa.—Fourteen-year-old Nancy Lenox has become a member of the Cheltenham police pistol and rifle team.

When one of the regular members of the team failed to appear, Nancy was given her opportunity and won her match over her man opponent by 10 points.

She is a high school junior and daughter of a police sergeant.

## Thief Forecasts Winter

PITTSBURG, Cal.—Peter Portis as told the police he knows now how to tell when cold weather is near. He said he had a sack of coal besides his house all summer. Then there was a sudden turn in the weather and the sack of coal disappeared.

## Heavy Rains Halt Forest Fires

Heavy rains, driven by a strong gale, swept across Indiana and Illinois today and halted forest and brush fires which had destroyed thousands of acres of timberland. The rains were moving eastward across the midwest and south and were expected to bring relief today to volunteers and CCC workers fighting fires in 10 other states.

The fire belt extended from Michigan to Northern Alabama and from the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

The situation had been so serious in southern Illinois that Gov. Henry Horner had declared a state of emergency and had issued a proclamation prohibiting the starting of any open fire in the state's forest area without permission from the forestry department. The rains came last night in the wake of tornadic winds which had swept across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

The storm killed one man, uprooted trees, unrooted houses and disrupted communications.

## Harvesting Of Tung Nut Crop Begun

PICAYUNE, Miss.—Harvesting of the tung nut crop in Pearl River county has been started with hundreds working to supply the increased demand of paint manufacturers for tung oil.

The manufacturers are worried about the effect continued hostilities in China may have on the tung industry in the Orient. In 1937 the United States imported 175,000,000 pounds of tung oil from China.

Tung tree farmers in Pearl River county say this year's crop will appropriate 5,000 to 6,000 tons of nuts with production of 400 pounds of oil per ton.

There are more than 80,000 acres of tung trees planted in Pearl River county and additional 20,000 acres are to be planted this winter.

This fall's harvest of tung nuts is expected to be the largest ever produced in the United States. Chemists agree there is a rich future in development of the industry in this country.

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for Under Communications Operator (Air Navigation), \$1200 a year (For filling the position designated Assistant Airway Keeper) and Assistant Communications Operator (Air Navigation), \$1620 a year (For filling the position designated Junior Radio Operator) in the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Second Region, for which the receipt of applications closes December 2, 1938. Applications must be on file with the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga., on or before that date. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications. All other requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

Full further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Post Office in this city or from the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

## Citrus Fruit Canning in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Citrus fruit canning is becoming one of Florida's leading industries, according to C. P. Persons, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Persons reported that 8,260,441 cases of 24 No. 2 cans of grapefruit segments, broken segments, sweetened or unsweetened grapefruit juice, orange juice, citrus salad, combination juice and orange segments were put up during the 1937-38 season.

## To Try Publisher For Alleged Slander

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—C. O. Wahlquist, indicted last fall on charges of criminal libel and slander, will be tried on November 22, Circuit Court attaches said today.

Wahlquist was indicted by the Pulaski county grand jury for statements in reference to State Corporation Commissioner John F. Wells published in his weekly newspaper, The Capitol News.

## Grenada Crushes Water Valley

(Continued from page 1) himself over the goal line for the first score. The extra point failed.

In a few minutes Grenada had the ball on their opponent's 22 yard line, on another off tackle play Brunson scored again. Murphy passed to Harper for the extra point. In the second quarter Murphy drove over his right tackle to score from the 18 yard line. Murphy kicked the extra point.

The first half ended a few minutes later. Water Valley never threatened the Bulldogs goal line, marking up only one first down when they were helpless before the mighty onslaught of the Bulldogs.

It only took the Bulldogs a few minutes to get warmed up in the second half. The half had just begun when Murphy scored the fourth touchdown, passing to Foster for the extra point. In this same quarter Foster scored from the 12 yard line, Murphy passing to Lockett for the point after touchdown.

The storm killed one man, uprooted trees, unrooted houses and disrupted communications.

## Rumania Maps Plans To Meet Air Raid Peril

BUCHAREST—In event of war, not more than 20 per cent of Bucharest's 650,000 population will remain in the city, under plans which have been formulated.

These per cent consist of officials, workers, engineers, tradesmen and craftsmen whose presence in the city is considered as indispensable.

As precaution against attacks from the air, 80 per cent are to be evacuated into the country. The remaining fifth, who either possess country homes or have friends or relatives in rural districts, are expected to leave voluntarily when advised of imminent danger.

All other inhabitants who refuse, or lack means, to leave the city will be evacuated under police and military control. Children under 7 will be taken care of by the Society Ekaterina for the Protection of Infants," while boys and girls between 7 and 17 are scheduled to be distributed among the rural camps of the official youth organization "Straja Taurii" (Guards of the Realm). Similar associations are foreseen for the rest of Rumanian cities.

In this game Whyte Whitaker entered the scoring section for the first time. Gus Hodges scored in the fourth quarter and Murphy passed to Whitaker for the extra point, and was Whyte tickled pink?

Friday night the Bulldogs was the team any coach would be proud to coach. Executing every play to perfection, smearing every play Water Valley offered, they were the team that we all wanted them to be. Although some plays were pretty sorry, they came back on the next try and apologized, gaining the lost ground back.

If the field had been in little better condition there's no telling what the outcome would have been. Scoring seven touchdowns and having one called back, the Bulldogs could have scored other times, excepting for slipping down numerous times.

Next week the Bulldogs travel to foreign territory, playing Ox-

ford. On successive Fridays they play Oakland and Charleston at home. Then last two games will go a long way in deciding the championship, as Charleston has not been defeated and Oakland has been defeated only once. You pick your winner, me, I'll stick to my Bulldogs by three touchdowns over both teams.

## We're all a-flutter over Princess Pat new

## liquid liptone

The Sensational Liquid "Lipstick" that Really and Truly Cannot Smear.



## Observatory And Museum to Be Built

Congressman A. L. Ford, who was a guest of the Lions Club at their luncheon today, gave his impressions of the Hague Conference, which he attended last summer. Mr. Ford was at that conference when he was honored by election to the Third term by an overwhelming majority.

The shrine, to cost \$25,000, will be financed through the bequest of the late George W. Ochs, brother of Adolph, and by local subscriptions. The National Park service of the U. S. Department of the Interior, will provide the site and help defray the cost of labor, which will come from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The museum will house exhibits explaining to visitors the geology of the area and will designate historical points in the Chattanooga area which played a part in the Civil War.

Work on the structure, to be built of native stone, will be started about November 20.

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## IRISH FARMERS WANT TO END "SUMMER TIME"

DUBLIN—Farmers of Ireland are trying to get rid of "summer time."

They are appealing to the Minister of Agriculture to abolish summer time, at least in the rural areas, because it is "contrary to nature" and injurious to farming interests.

Patrick J. Gaffney, secretary of the United Farmers' Federation, said:

"In summer time farm laborers report for work an hour earlier, but they cannot engage in hay getting or corn saving because the dew is still too heavy at that early hour in the morning. We also consider that it is bad for the health of young children. They get up an hour earlier, but it is difficult to get them to sleep in the bright summer evenings."

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## "In-Law" Story Accepted

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal.—John Machado, 31, thought of just the right excuse to get the minimum fine of \$1 for speeding at 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. "I was hurrying to Watsonville he told the court, "to see my sick mother-in-law."

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## Studio Moved

Hessler's Studio has moved from its old location on Depot Street, to the old location of The Daily

## TESTING BREEDING FLOCK FOR PULLORUM MAY AVOID CHICK LOSS NEXT SPRING

Mississippi poultrymen can avoid possible serious chick losses next spring by having the birds selected for next year's breeders tested this fall for pullorum disease, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry specialist of Mississippi State College.

Pullorum disease, or haemorrhagic diarrhea, kills more young chicks than any other one disease, according to poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This disease passes from hen to the chick through the egg, and the best way to control it is to cull all infected breeding stock.

Eliminating pullorum disease from farm and commercial flocks is one of the main points in the program of the National Poultry Improvement Plan adopted by many Mississippi poultrymen.

Testing the flocks for the disease is a job for a trained person and this service may be obtained from persons authorized to do this work by the official state agency, the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

Other objectives under the National Poultry Improvement Plan are the selection of standard-bred flocks that have vigor and the ability

## French Government Not To Release Youth

**PARIS**—Legal experts predicted today that the government would be compelled to reject any German demand for extradition of Herschel Fripel Grynszpan, 17 year old Jew who shot and gravely wounded Ernst Von Rath, third Secretary of the German Embassy.

Jurists said that under French law the assailant must be tried in France.

Rath's condition remained most serious today. He had been shot through the lungs and stomach. He had received blood transfusions after two operations.

Adolf Hitler's own physician, Dr. Brandt, and Prof. Georg Magnus, head of the Surgical Clinic of Munich University, arrived by special airplane at Hitler's order today to examine Rath.

An aunt and uncle of the assailant were arrested, accused of harboring an undesirable alien. Both are Polish Jews.

The assailant insisted that he visited the German Embassy determined to shoot the first German he encountered as a protest against Germany's deportation of Polish Jews.

Police said they found that Grynszpan's father, one of those deported, wrote the youth from a refugee camp. The letter, which the assailant received last Friday, said:

"We are now without a penny. We were not even able to carry clothing with us."

Relations against Jews in Germany was foreshadowed in editorials. Dispatches from Vienna said that demonstrations started late last night in Jewish districts in connection with the shooting. Crowds assembled in front of Synagogues, smashed some windows and beat Jewish passers-by.

Vienna newspapers carried the headline:

"Jews will bear the consequences for the cowardly murder."

(Rath was in grave condition today.)

Adolf Hitler paid close attention to the incident and sent his personal physician, Dr. Brandt, and Prof. Georg Magnus, head of the surgical clinic of Munich University, to Paris to tend Rath.

Newspapers connected the Paris shooting with the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, German Nazi agent in Switzerland, by David Frankfurter, a Jew, in 1936, and blamed both incidents on "international Jewry."

The Nazi party official newspaper, *Organ, Voelkischer Beobachter*, sounded the keynote for comment:

"The Paris shots will not only mark a new German attitude toward the Jewish problem but will also, it is to be hoped, be the signal for those foreigners who so far have recognized that in the last analysis international Jewry alone has hindered understanding between nations."

"It goes without saying that the German people will draw consequences from this new deed. It is impossible that within our boundaries hundreds of thousands of Jews own entire streets and stores, populate places of entertainment and as 'foreign' landlords pocket the rent of German tenants while their co-religionists abroad incite to war against Germany and shoot down German officials."

The *Fraenkischer Kurier*, Organ of Julius Streicher, leader of the extreme anti-Jewish faction in the Nazi party, said:

"National Socialist Germany is accustomed to reciprocate blows with blows and crimes not with crimes but with laws given by the Fuehrer. The law following upon this monstrous deed will be harsh and clear. It will open the eyes of a too tolerant world as to where the enemy of peace of nations is to be found."

"It is self evident that Germany will reply to these shots, but direct its answer not at the French, who did not shoot, but as Judas which shot."

The *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* said:

"The entire German nation and the German Reich stand behind the victim of merely in plaintive mourning but with acts by the state's power."

Said Germania:

"There can be no doubt that the crime can not go unanswered . . . Paris will understand that the answer which Germany must give to this new Jewish provocation will not be directed at the French people of the French government but solely against those emigre quarters which abuse the hospitality of this country."

### Search For Missing Woman After Her Baggage Was Found

**PROVIDENCE, R. I.**—Authorities here and in New York searched today for a Mrs. Loretta Schaeffer, whose baggage was found aboard a Long Island steamer.

Providence police wondered if she had jumped into the sea from the Colonial Line Ship, *Comet*, perhaps with her husband and baby. Her stateroom was empty, the door locked and its key missing. In the baggage was woman's clothing, a man's pajamas and baby apparel.

They reported that New York police had learned that Mrs. Schaeffer had written to a prospective landlady in Forest Mills that she would be unable to occupy the apartment on which she had paid a deposit because her husband had been killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Schaeffer had rented the Forest Mills apartment last Friday when she paid the landlady, described by police here as "a Mrs. Luden," a \$5 deposit. She told Mrs. Luden her husband was "Dr. William F. Schaeffer."

New York police reported their records showed no automobile accident in which a "Dr. Schaeffer" was the victim.

Police said they found that Grynszpan's father, one of those deported, wrote the youth from a refugee camp. The letter, which the assailant received last Friday, said:

"We are now without a penny. We were not even able to carry clothing with us."

Relations against Jews in Germany was foreshadowed in editorials. Dispatches from Vienna said that demonstrations started late last night in Jewish districts in connection with the shooting.

Crowds assembled in front of Synagogues, smashed some windows and beat Jewish passers-by.

Vienna newspapers carried the headline:

"Jews will bear the consequences for the cowardly murder."

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### Long Lost Son Meets Mother And Then Weds

**CARSONVILLE, Mo.**—After a separation of 24 years, Mrs. James W. Frye found her only son, Robert L. Dirden, 33, of Chicago. Two days later she gained a daughter-in-law.

The reunion of mother and son for the first time since 1914 was celebrated by Dirden's marriage to Miss Natalie Querio of Iron Mountain, Mich.

When Robert Dirden was 7 his mother, then Mrs. Dirden, lived in DuQuoin, Ill. She and her husband separated, and she was forced to place her son in an orphanage. When he was 9, he was placed in another orphanage, and she lost trace of him.

Mrs. Dirden moved to Carsonville, and was remarried. Robert was transferred to several orphanages and in 1921 ran away to become a newsboy in Chicago. Later he became a tumbler in vaudeville and for the past nine years he has been employed by a vaudeville troupe.

Mother and son continued their search for one another. Recently Dirden wrote the orphanage at DuQuoin and learned that a Mrs. Frye had inquired concerning him.

Because of the difference in names he did not realize Mrs. Frye was his mother until he met her here.

### Riverdale H. D. Club Met November 3rd

The Riverdale Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Thursday, November 3rd in the home of Mrs. W. N. Hayward with Mrs. Jack Gresham as so-hostess.

Eighteen members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Rosa Thompson, of Pearidge. One new member, Mrs. J. L. Townes, was taken into the club at this meeting.

At this meeting new officers were elected and the results were Mrs. E. L. Boteler was reelected president, Mrs. W. N. Hayward was elected vice president, Mrs. F. B. Coats, Jr., was elected secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Boteler appointed Mrs. W. N. Hayward and Mrs. Jack Gresham the project leaders for next year. Mrs. Boteler also appointed a finance committee, composed of Mrs. J. L. Cooley and Mrs. H. D. Lane, to decide on ways of raising money for the club.

A contest called "Ships" was enjoyed and Mrs. H. D. Lane and Mrs. F. B. Coats, Jr. were the winners, and received a flower pot and a cream pitcher.

The hostess served delicious chicken salad, iced tea and cakes.

### HARK! A RUSTLING

**PASADENA, CAL.**—Police officials were especially grateful to a woman who telephoned them that she could hear a rustling in the bushes in her yard and asked if they would investigate. Two motorcycle officials responded, crept cautiously into the bushes and that night they had possum for their midnight meal.

### BEOWARE, Nev.

—J. A. Harrison and Ray Alexander, prospectors, driving an automobile and trailer to new "diggings," discovered the trailer on fire. Unable to unhook it, their only alternative to keep the flames from spreading to the automobile was by fast driving, to outrun the flames. This they did.



### Contest Winners

According to A. P. Fatherree, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, first place winners, pictured above, of the Arcadian Nitrate F. F. A. Chapter Contest from each of the vocational districts in Mississippi, have just returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where they attended the National Convention of Future Farmers of America. Expenses incident to the trip were defrayed by the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Division of The Barrett Company sponsors of the contest, through their state agriculturist, Leroy Donald, of Jackson. From left to right the winners are: Alga Chidress, representative of the Hickory Flat Chapter of which Mr. E. S. Lee is teacher; B. M. Trapp, teacher of vocational agriculture, and Therrill Campbell, representative of the Binford Chapter.

Duck Hill; and Ford Speed, representative of the Seminary Chapter of which Mr. A. L. Andrews is teacher. By virtue of the fact that the Binford Chapter of Duck Hill was declared state winner, Mr. Trapp, vocational teacher, was the recipient of a trip to the convention. The other three shown are F. F. A. students who were chosen by their respective chapters, on the basis of outstanding records made in vocational agriculture, to attend the convention.

Second place awards in the amount of \$10 each will go to the following chapters: Collinsville Chapter, W. E. Dukes, teacher; Progress Chapter, F. S. Fortenberry, teacher; and Minter City Chapter, R. L. Farmer, teacher. These awards will also be made by the Barrett Company.

### Son Of Evangelist Goes To Trial For Triple Murder

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

**NEW YORK**—Robert Irwin, the son of an evangelist, goes to trial today for a triple murder. The jury will decide whether he was crazy or sane when he slipped into the home of the beautiful artist's model, Veronica Gedeon, and killed a male boarder, the girl and her mother.

One hundred and fifty candidates for the jury were called, a jury which must choose either the lunatic asylum or the electric chair for Irwin, a none or successful sculptor who confessed to the triple slaying on Easter eve last year. The trial was expected to last a month.

Psychiatrists will battle for Irwin's life. Samuel Leibowitz, his attorney, who has never lost a client to the chair, was expected to acknowledge Irwin's guilt but contend that he, a former asylum inmate, was insane when he committed the murders. The state, led by assistant District Attorney Jacob L. Rosenblum who has never lost a case, will contend that Irwin was sane.

Under New York law, it is not known if Irwin can be executed if it is proved that at the time of the deed he did not know "the nature or quality" of the act nor that the act was wrong.

Irwin confessed in Chicago three months after the triple slaying that because his love had been spurned by the elder sister of the artist's model, Ethel, he had committed the murder. She had married another man, Joseph Kudner. He said that he had wanted to murder Ethel, but Veronica known as "Ronnie" attempted to lure him away from her while he was a lodger in Mrs. Gedeon's rooming house. Irwin said he went to the Gedeon home the Saturday night before Easter and lay in wait for Ethel. Mrs. Gedeon was at home but didn't want to talk to him. She asked him to leave. Then, Irwin confessed, he choked her to death and shoved her body under a bed.

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**Local, Social, and Personal**

Telephone 246

Mrs. S. A. Morrison left today for Tulsa, Okla., where she will attend the U. D. C. convention, which opens Sunday. From there she will visit friends in Greenville and other East Texas towns.

Don't miss the "Womanless Wedding" sponsored by the Junior class.

Mr. W. L. Ross, of Cleveland, was the guest of his daughters, Mrs. Belle James and Mrs. Guy James, the week-end.

See the "Womanless Wedding" at the high school auditorium, Tuesday November 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Etta Dudley attended the Mississippi State Nurses Association at Biloxi this week.

The "Womanless Wedding" will cause you no end of laughter and enjoyment.

See Pete LaGrone as the bride and Roger Dollarhide as the groom in the "Womanless Wedding."

45 lb. Cotton Mattress, \$2.95. Anything in Furniture. Bailey's, Coffeeville.

W. S. P. Doty made a business trip to Greenville this week.

Presbyterian Choir will have a musical Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mesdames H. A. Alexander, C. H. Calhoun, Fred Lickfold and Rogers Pleasant attended a D. A. R. luncheon at Greenwood today.

Tomorrow is the regular P. T. A. meeting date and everyone is urged to be present. It will be a very interesting meeting with Miss Winnie Buckles, state instructor in Alcohol Education in charge of the program. Won't all members and friends come and enjoy this very instructive talk?

Mr. James D. Arrington, editor of the News-Commercial, of Collins, visited the Star this morning.

Mrs. Jack Watson spent September and October with her mother, Mrs. W. S. P. Doty. Mr. Watson drove up for Mrs. Watson and they returned Sunday to their home in Biloxi.

Miss Malone To Take Part in 36th Annual Playmaker Tour

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Miss Elizabeth Malone, Clarksdale, Miss., student at the University of North Carolina, is one of the ten actors who have been selected to make the 36th annual Carolina Playmaker tour.

As this is a privilege conferred on only a few students yearly, all participants must possess exceptional ability in many dramatic phases.

In past the tour has taken in sections of North Carolina, Virginia, and several northern states. This season the prospective actors will appear first at Chapel Hill, then Raleigh, three towns in Virginia; and Keuka Park, Ithaca, and Elmira New York.

Miss Malone, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Malone, of Clarksdale, took college preparatory work at Greenville. She sang in the Glee Club was president of the Girl Scouts, attained prominence both scholastic and extra-curricular endeavor.

Miss Malone will take an A. B. degree in Dramatic Art here, after which she plans to engage in professional play production. She is a member of the class of 1940.

100 New Suits and Overcoats at prices you can afford to pay. Bailey's, Coffeeville.

**FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB**

The Friday bridge club had its recent meeting with Miss Catherine Ross. The high score prize winner was Lucy Webb Sharp who was awarded a novelty ash tray and match holder.

Members of the Friday club are Miss Catherine Ross, Miss Martha Hoffa, Mrs. George Hey Fox, Miss Vance Smith, Mrs. Bert Bays, Mrs. Lucy Webb Sharp, Miss Martha Stanley Heath, Mrs. Walter V. Davis and Mrs. Sam C. Mims 3rd.

Buy Dresses, Coats and Millinery from Bailey's, Coffeeville.

**BUSINESS GIRLS WILL SPONSOR BINGO PARTY**

The Business girls will sponsor a bingo party Monday night at the Community House at 7:30. The proceeds will go to purchase suits for "The Sparklers," Grenada's independent girls basketball team.

Everyone is urged to buy your ticket and attend.

Stetson Hats, and Nunn-Bush Shoes Bailey's, Coffeeville.

Help the Junior Class by attending the hilarious "Womanless Wedding."

**INTERESTING LETTER**

(Continued from page 1) farm. Every person should know something of country life, I feel it makes us better citizens. The average boy or girl raised in the country is better fitted to be good if in the city than those raised in the city. We got to get back to economic realities. We must get wise to the fact that economy in government, like charity, begins at home.

It does seem to me for the government and others to balance the budget, the government must do more work for less pay. Taxes

can be lessened if the cost of government were lessened. That it was necessary for the government to step into what certainly was an economical crisis when President Roosevelt first took the office,

there can be no doubt, but it is equally clear what the administration in Washington did not vision in the way clear through to the end. The end may be a nation of people burdened with taxation, excessive, that even those who might have been in a position to carry on, will be wrecked with everybody else.

The billions upon billions of public debts that has been piled up must ultimately be paid. Pay-day is sure to come and it is beside the mark to say that those who are best able to pay will have to pay. I regret to say that a great many American people have come to look to the government at Washington to furnish them with employment.

It does something the government has been doing, but it is also something that the government cannot possibly continue to do, it seems some in Congress think we could spend ourselves rich again, buy back prosperity with borrowed money and get out of debt by going deeper into it. Such an idea only make matters worse than they were before. Any one with half a brain to think and who will stop to do it cannot be but dismayed at the burden of countless laws that hamper the people of this country in their freedom of action. Those laws have by this time created a situation which is next door to tragic.

No session of Congress and few of the State Legislatures are ever adjourned before new burdens have been loaded on the taxpayers. Not more laws but more feeling of responsibility for the general good of the people in reality patriotism would seem to be the best answer. So many silly laws that even an adding machine cannot

begin to count, laws that interfere not only with liberty but with natural ambition to better one's condition in life. The U. S. Congress and Legislators should not pass another law telling people what to do. My idea of Democracy has always been a system under which the people learned what they ought to do instead of being told what they must do. I resent the barrier created by the government against people free action of life and his full liberty to go where he pleased and do as he pleased, so long as he injured no other human being. If all men and women would govern themselves, there would be no need for armies, police forces or Congress. If we would do unto others as they would have others do to them there would be no need of laws.

Government business, labor farmer and ordinary citizen leadership, all of which has indulged in too much confused thinking on national problems. The time is here when the nation's businessmen, its agriculture spokesmen must work out our problems by sound and dispassionate thinking. Because all that has been achieved, there is still sorrow, loss and despair in the world. Millions of people are in want lacking the essentials of life. Those who live in large cities live in a hurry and scurry that makes life go with speed. We are all living in an age of Commercialism.

Commercialism, of course, has advanced civilization in some ways. It has led us to the perfection of machines which enables us to talk with people in Europe.

To travel from coast to coast by air and to drag our homes behind our automobiles. Yet, the influence

of commercialism has been far from entirely wholesome. It causes men and women to seek the intoxication of city life as they do that of strong wine and after the roar of the city the quiet of country seems to them unbearable.

They love the contact of their fellowman and woman the wonderful variety of sight and sound and the new attractions that they always find and having tasted of the stimulants will not leave pavements for green fields. Civilization of which we have knowledge crash when the people abandoned the land to herd themselves in cities. Statistics inform us that quite all of the cities in the United States are either in a state of bankruptcy or bordering upon it.

If this is true, it seems inevitable that to meet the burden that most cities must bear because of high taxation to the extent of confiscation of property will end in destruction.

There is getting to be too many people in the cities. The people in the large cities may be

some day driven by necessity out of the cities and scattered out of the congested centers of population more broadly over the country itself.

However, we are happy to know there are a few people left who have grasp and who persist in retaining a philosophy which renders them immune from the virus that poisons the blood of men and women.

Mr. Editor, I trust you and readers of your paper may not think me presumptuous in offering suggestions or ideas. In coming back to Grenada I miss so many faces that were long familiar and well beloved. To the bereaved ones for those that have departed from this life, I write my expression of sympathy. I have yet found no word that can fully express my sorrow and grief for a loved one lost. Its those who are left behind that must bear the heartaches and sorrow.

In conclusion, let me say words are inadequate for me to express my appreciation to the people here both white and colored for their kind words of welcome and kindness to me. In return I trust that I may be of some interest to the public here.

Respectfully,  
Wm. P. Ferguson.

**CLASSIFIED**

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT THEREAFTER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

**STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY:**

**RELIABLE MAN WANTED** to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. Thomas, P. O. Box 751, Corinth, Miss.

**FOR SALE: Chevrolet Coupe.**

Good condition, 1939 tag. Mrs. L. Phillips, 630 Depot St. 11-11.

**WANTED: Several thousand sec-**

ond-hand building brick, state price. Write Geo. P. Barnes, Blind School, Jackson, Miss.

**FARMS FOR SALE:** Adapted to cotton, grain, pasture and fruits. From 10 to 1000 acres. Price \$18. to \$100. per acre. Bale to acre lands for \$40. to \$75. per acre. One fourth down, balanced ten years 6 per cent interest. Lepanto Arg., Box 783, Lepanto, Ark. 10-21 4t

Fall Term beginning September 5.

Members of the Draughon's Association of Accredited Schools. MONTHLY TUITION RATES. NEW MANAGEMENT — NEW OWNERS. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenwood, Mississippi. 8-19. tf.

**FOR SALE: Rebuilt F-20 Farmalls. Terms. Grenada Implement Co. 9-16-tf.****FOR SALE: One Rebuilt 300 Power Unit, 47 H. P. Guaranteed.**

A real buy for Saw Mill Operators. Grenada Implement Co. 9-16-tf.

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**SALES MEN WANTED**

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route in East Tallahatchie county. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSK-69-1038, Memphis, Tenn., or see M. D. Sabine, Holcomb, Miss. R. 2. 11-4, 11.

**NOTICE**

All of my land in Beat Five, Grenada county is posted against all hunting, fishing and trespassing by persons, dogs and animals.

L. Butler.

**NOTICE**

All our land in Beat One, Grenada county is posted against hunting and trespassing by persons, dogs or animals.

Trespassers who injure property will be prosecuted.

Frank Jones, Sr.  
Addie Mae Jones

**NOTICE**

All my land in Grenada and adjoining counties are posted against all hunting, fishing and trespassing everybody except negro rabbit hunters in beat 4. No exception.

Signed, W. H. KIRK.

11-11, 18, 26.

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**The Grenada Sentinel**

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Published by FRANK JONES, SR., Lessee

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OND CLASS MAIL MATTER.SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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## AMERICA MAY HAVE TO FIGHT ALONE

Should America become entangled in the Orient, it is not probable that we would have much sympathy in Europe, or Western Asia. In fact there is no reason why America should have sympathy from that section, for in matters that concerned them vitally, there has been a well-publicized aloofness on this side of the Atlantic.

When the facts are faced, the sad truth is that the foreign policy of this country has been one which neither lent its force against aggressions or kept faith with the dead—those who were conscripted, sent across the sea, and died believing they were sacrificing their lives to defend the world against monarchies and dictators.

It is a fact too well-known, and must be previously admitted, that while the comrades of those who shed their blood to rid the world of a menacing dictator of that time succeeded—that dictator has also been succeeded by others more dangerous, more grasping—and whose ruthless conquests are almost unparalleled in history. Through it all America has looked on silently, and thus half-way given its approval.

In the meantime, such strong allies of America as Britain and France have bowed their knees in humility to the crack of the more modern dictators' whips. They have sacrificed countries—almost continents—to the iron-handed rulers which have given them accumulated powers to herald against the New World, if necessary in the course of their ruthless plans.

The Oriental Conquerors have plainly shown an alliance with the European Conquerors, and the sum total of them shown—at all times nothing more than the natural proclivities of murderers and robbers.

And speaking of robbers—thereby hangs the tale. A careful study of Hitler for example has shown that his persecution of the Jews was not so much a matter of personal hatred, but the picking upon them for two reasons which are practical for a ruthless course such as his. First the Jews were a minority, and one establishing a Dictatorship could afford to do nothing more than persecute a minority, and Second the Jews generally were rich, and would be foolish when robbery was in the plan to rob the poor.

Mussolini has followed the cue and is doing it too. With the hijacking of the Jews completed Hitler started on the Catholic Church riches—it's very doubtful that Mussolini can follow suit in this respect.

For loot, the Americans afford the greatest opportunities, as do they for the relief of crowded population also. It is logical to suppose that to secure other gifts for their followers, America will be considered.

Now Japan has all but openly threatened America. With all respect to Secretary of State Hull, who is perhaps the greatest man of the executive department of the government at Washington, it's sheer foolishness, at this stage of the game to attempt to tell Japan what she can or cannot do in the Orient. America has done nothing to merit even British support in a crisis. At present neither Britain, France, Germany, Italy or Russia would give a rap what happened to America in case of a conflict with Japan, unless there was something else at stake for those countries.

## THE WHY OF GOVERNMENT—

Some years ago, teachers of governmental philosophy stood before their classes and told student bodies that the one mission of government was to protect the weak against the strong. The strong could take care of themselves, the instructor often would say.

In this connection, it was necessary to explain that while a Democracy depended on a "majority rule" in most matters, it was expedient that in certain instances minorities have protection—even the individual may have certain "inherent rights" that a majority or even a government could not take from him. The Constitution of the United States with its "Bill of Rights" was pointed to as a bulwark of safety for individual and minority group rights, which included the rights to the pursuit of happiness, to Life, Liberty, Free Speech, and Property, all of which has been interpreted wisely, throughout the years, to mean that citizens had a right to work at such times as they wished, sow as they wished, reap whatever quantity they sowed and sell as much as they reaped to whosoever wished to buy it.

Now, however one hears a new philosophy expounded, under the guise of Democracy—one that would forbid an individual the right to bargain for himself, in the matter of employment, one that would tell a man what and how much he can sow, permit one man to reap and sell one amount and others an entirely different amount.

To thus prostitute the civil rights guaranteed by the constitution, this system, holds so-called elections

with the machinery in the hands of the bureau which exercise the power of suppression—or oppression—and with the voters hearing promises of checks, subsidies, gratuities, and fearing shortened allotments while "voting." Naturally a "plebiscite" of this kind will show a "majority," and this "majority" is then dubbed "Democratic rule."

But it must be remembered that there are certain things that a majority does not have the right to take from one. It is on this ledge that many have slipped and fallen for the so-called "Democratic" angle of fascist control over production and labor. A most extreme angle to represent the abuse of a majority may be found in any mob which takes the life of one whom the community, in large numbers, has turned against. Or even suppose that some fellow who had been dubbed the community "hold back" or a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress could be killed by a majority vote of those who decided the community would be better off if his life were taken.

Any move which gives the majority the right to rule over the private and inherent rights of any individual is as absurd—in fact it is based on the mob spirit itself—the mob spirit in getting votes and the mob spirit in obtaining a livelihood.

## Election Returns Show Conservatism

By Lyle C. Wilson

NEW YORK — An abrupt National swing toward the Republican party gave President Roosevelt good ground today either to close ranks with left-wingers or form an alliance with conservative Democrats for the 1940 presidential campaign.

Tuesday's general election cut down promising administration political timber. It left Mr. Roosevelt still more emphatically the strongest man in sight to head a hundred percent New Deal ticket in 1940.

Stocks were up and business apparently reassured by the republican victories. Left wing leaders at once saw the danger of their divided house and set about to consolidate.

New York Mayor LaGuardia Fusion leader and American labor party statesman, summoned outstanding Progressive leaders to meet in Washington next week—object, coalition, LaGuardia called the election a "decided setback."

President Roosevelt, at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, was less specific's spokesman said he was "feeling very happy and grand".

Former President Herbert C. Hoover raised the conservative Coalition flag and called upon conservative Democrats to join Republicans to stop the New Deal.

The returns add up to something considerably short of election landslide. The administration retains large congressional majorities, but the opposition as come out of a coma. Furthermore not all legislators tagged "Democrat" will be found in New Deal ranks. There is a sizeable bloc which may be ready to bolt the President.

Rebuff now from Democratic conservatives and alliances of the left wing New Deal with so-called radical minor parties might draw Mr. Roosevelt into another range and the issue two years hence would be—A third term.

His decisions are just around the corner. Factors favoring a return of conservative Democratic influence in administration councils include the practical possibility that anti-New Deal Democrats may join with the reinforced Republican party in congress next session to junk new Roosevelt legislation and reshape that which already is law.

Opposing a fundamental reconciliation of the so-called Garner-Farley Democrats with the New Deal is the Roosevelt habit of hitting the oftener as the going becomes hard.

Compromise has not been a major part of the New Deal program since Mr. Roosevelt took over in Washington on March 4, 1933.

There will be diversity of judgement whether Tuesday's voting materially reduced Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity or added to his stature in the New Deal-Democratic party by demonstrating the weaknesses of some of his colleagues. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's 1940 Presidential chances or ambitions—if any—were in at least a morning after slump as farm belt votes

were tabulated in haphazard but persuasively unfriendly expression of dissatisfaction with agricultural program. Crop prices are off and Wallace is far from the top of the "available" list until the prices bounce back more than a little.

Old line Democratic leaders including chairman James A. Farley of the National committee, never looked kindly upon Wallace for 1940, anyway. They regard him as a Johnny-come-lately former Republican to whom they would not offer the White House without a real fight.

Pennsylvania took Democratic Gov. George H. Earle out of the Presidential parade by retiring him to private life. Gov. Frank Murphy, the highest proof New Dealer of them all, fell out of the ranks in Michigan. Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins was perhaps largely responsible for the abortive 1938 effort to "purge" conservatives in Democratic primaries and the political penalty for a bad guess usually is severe.

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President Roosevelt declared

**CASH SALE**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 11-12

LETTUCE, Tender Heads	7c	Tomatoes, Firm, pound	10c
CABBAGE, Pound	4c	APPLES, York, Doz.	25c
PEAS, Volunteer	15c	RICE, 3-lb. bag	18c
Mustard, Prepared, qt.	10c	Victory Shortening, 8-lb	90c
Crackers, Princess, 1-lb.	15c	Coffee, Saturday Spec. lb.	19c
POTTED MEAT, 2 cans	7c	SHORTS, Sack	\$1.50
Cranberry Sauce, Volunt'r	15c	Hay, good Lespedeza, bale	60c
Flour, Volunteer, 24-lb.	97c	SALT, 100-lbs., Meat	\$1.05
Flour, Admiration, 24-lb.	75c	Dog Food, Happy, 100-lb	\$5.50
Flour, Red Dot, 24-lb.	65c	STEAK, Baby Beef, lb.	25c
Veal Steak, Milk Fed, lb.	35c	ROAST, Chuck, lb.	14c
Chickens, fat for stewing	30	STEW MEAT, lb.	11c
K. C. STEAK, lb.	35c	PORK CHOPS, lb.	25c
K. C. ROAST, Rump, lb.	30c		

**D. D. SMITH'S Volunteer Store Phone 380**

FREE DELIVERY

## RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from this earth, Grenada's distinguished citizen and physician, Dr. T. J. Brown; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Brown, as City Health Officer gave his best service and advice to the City of Grenada for the past ten years;

WHEREAS, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada feel his loss keenly; and,

WHEREAS, it wishes to go on record as showing its feelings in the matter.

Be It Therefore Resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, in session assembled on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, that these ex-

pressions of sympathy be incorporated in its official minutes, that a copy be furnished the press and a copy sent to the Brown family. Passed unanimously.

Charlie Hagar, of Grenada county, has completed his three months training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., and is now at home on a 15 day leave.

## U. S. Navy News

The local Navy Recruiting Station will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11th in observance of "Armistice Day."

The Navy Recruiting inspector of the southern division, will inspect the local Navy Station on Nov. 12, 1938.

Wade Hamilton Watson, of Duck Hill, Miss., was enlisted in the Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La., this week.

The best investment on earth is earth itself. Livestock may die, money may be burned or stolen, a piece of land can always be found where you left it.

## DOLLAR DAY SALE AT Jones' Volunteer Store

**COFFEE SATURDAY SPECIAL** **Ib. 19c**

PEAS, Volunteer, No. 2 can	15c	Corn Volunteer, Golden Bantam, glass	15c
APRICOTS, Volunteer, No. 2 1-2 can	20c	SWIFTS, BRICK CHILI, Ib.	28c
Volunteer Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	20c	MICKY DOG FOOD, 3 tall cans	25c
Volunteer Pineapple, cr. or sl. No. 2 can	18c	TOMATOES, Kentucky, No. 2 can	7c
		POTTED MEAT, Colonial, 2 cans	7c
		MACARONI, Colonial, 2 pkgs.	7c
		SPAGHETTI, Colonial, 2 pkgs.	7c
		MATCHES, Firechief, 2 pkgs.	7c
		Cranberry Sauce, Volunteer 17 oz cn	15c
		KRAUT, Baby, No 2 1-2 can	10c
		Peaches, Volunteer in glass, large jar	19c
		Cherries, Volunteer, Royal Ann, glass	29c
		Peaches, Volunt'r, Fey Cal. large jar	19c

**J. G. JONES VOLUNTEER**  
Phone 218 **FOOD STORE**

**Local, Social, and Personal**

Telephone 240

**Mrs. Cathey Entertains**  
On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Charlie Cathey entertained her bridge club.

The guests of the club were Messrs. E. L. Wilkins, F. S. Hill, P. T. LaGrone, T. J. Fetherree.

Mrs. John Bradley won high score. A delicious salad plate was served. Mrs. Wick Ransom was a guest.

**Saturday Night Supper Club**

The Supper Club met Saturday evening with Mrs. L. E. Noble, with Mrs. Mollie McLeod as supervisor.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall roses and chrysanthemums.

After the luncheon bridge was enjoyed in which Mrs. P. T. LaGrone won first prize for ladies and Mrs. E. L. Morrow second. For men John Bradley won high score and Earl Burkley won second.

**Week Of Prayer Begun**

The Week of Prayer was begun by the W. M. S. yesterday. All the Circles met at the church and had a business session and then the Bible Study was conducted. Miss Catherine Stevens, Missionary from Japan, was the principal speaker.

**Episcopal Auxiliary**

The Episcopal Auxiliary met with Miss Robbie Doak Monday afternoon in a business meeting.

The O. E. S. met Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Miss Annie Anderson left Tuesday for Tupelo, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hand until Friday when she will go to Oxford. While away she will attend the Milan-McConnell wedding.

The many friends of Mr. D. M. (Mack) Anthony, of Futeville, will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his room, and hope that he will soon be able to return to his post of duty.

Mrs. Carrie Allison, Travis and McHenry Allison went to Moorhead and attended the ball game last week.

Everett Taylor, of Oxford, who is an employee at the dam site spent Monday in Grenada with his folks.

Miss Bell Knox is in Memphis receiving treatment in the hospital. Miss Mary Knox is with her.

A committee of ladies met with the Board Monday night in the interest of the Community House Plans in which the ladies made \$75 Saturday in the sale of tags. They were assured of a nice sum to be added to this and the ladies expect to have a nice new piano for the Community House soon.

Misses Ruby and Eloise Taylor, of Ole Miss, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Herring, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herring.

Harry Rayburn, of Moss Point, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rayburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dubard and daughter, Sudie Gordon, of Padubah, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield, of White Haven, Tenn., and Mrs. Alice Casey and son, Charles, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and daughter, Melba, of Oxford, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Pola Anderson, who is working at the Grenada Hospital.

Mrs. S. L. Pipkin spent Sunday in Memphis with Sidney and Jewel Pipkin.

Misses Mae Rose, Mary Elizabeth McNeil, Catherine Brewer, Mae Caldwell and Mrs. L. C. Angevine went to Greenwood to attend the District meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club as guests of Greenwood club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Angevine and Mrs. Ida Angevine spent Sunday in Memphis.

Miss Peggy Spain, of Meridian, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spain.

**One Service All Are Interested In**

There is one division of the State Department in which every one is interested and that is the Crippled Children's Service, because the appeal of a crippled child is as broad and deep as the human emotions.

The general purpose of the Crippled Children's Service is to provide aid in securing facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization, medical, surgical, corrective and after care for crippled children.

The year just closing seems to have been the end of the infantile paralysis epidemic which has swept the state leaving about 600 crippled children in its path. Most of these children will need care for several years; some all their lives.

The Crippled Children's Service and the State Department of Education of which it is a part, wish to express deep appreciation for the cooperation given to this division through the two and a half years of its existence by the schools, the health and welfare departments, the civic and social clubs, and many interested individuals. Without this cooperation not

all of the 853 crippled children which have been under the care of the Crippled Children's Division during the year just passed could have received the services that it has been able to render.

**SEGREGATION IN DRINKING BELIEVED RIGHT MOVE**

LANSING, Mich.—Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the Michigan liquor control commission, believes liquor establishments should be required to establish separate drinking rooms for men or women without escorts.

"Such a rule," he said, "would help to solve one of our very serious moral problems."

The liquor chairman contended that the molestation of unaccompanied men and women in bars is one of the most serious social evils that has accompanied repeal. He believes that separate rooms would, in the long run, be cheaper for the operator of the establishment.

WOODLAND, Calif.—In an effort to realize on its assets, this State and small craft should be auctioned off its old city jail main in port until further notice," the system advised.

**Storm Warnings On Florida Coast**

MIAMI, Fla.—Northeast storm warnings were raised today along the Florida East Coast as a late-season tropical storm swirled through the Bahama Islands.

At 1 a. m. the storm was centered about 75 or 100 miles southeast of Nassau, the Bahama capital, and was apparently moving to the northwest, the federal hurricane warning system reported.

The storm appeared to have less strength than reported last night. The maximum intensity indicated by ship and Island reports early today was 50 miles an hour. Sixty-mile squalls were reported last night.

The warning system emphasized that the storm was not of hurricane strength—75 miles an hour or greater—but missing of storm warnings was advice to residents of exposed islands and beaches to "exercise caution."

"Tides will be above normal and the sea rough along and off the Florida East Coast and the Florida Keys," the system advised.

**Insane, Woman Throws Baby Into A Coal Heater**

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Mrs. Lucile M. Adams, middle-aged widow, was ordered committed to the State Mental Hospital today after a Muscogee county jury found she had been insane when she threw her baby into a coal heater.

Two physicians testified that Mrs. Adams was insane when the defense entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity in the death of Priscilla Ann Turner, aged three months.

The Turner baby died shortly after it was burned last Oct. 29.

Its mother, Mrs. T. E. Turner, testified she left the baby in the care of Mrs. Adams and returned a few minutes later to find it in the heater. Mrs. Turner was severely burned in attempting to rescue the child.

**"Down Under" Radio Strong**

CANBERRA, Australia—Australia's response to the war fever of the world is to improve national defense by construction of the largest radio station in the

British Empire. It will be completed in 1940 and will provide day and night communications with all warships in Australia and adjacent waters and with the world's radio stations throughout the world.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Night club owners apparently see the world's greatest fans of night clubs. When the Night Club Owners Association of this city held its first annual convention and round-up, it put on, as amusement for themselves, a floor show.

**Still Coughing?**  
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial infection, you may get relief now with Cremonil. Some bronchial trouble is brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cremonil, which gives right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel gameladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be disheartened, try Cremonil. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cremonil is a registered trademark. Ask for it plainly, see its name on the bottle if Cremonil, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**IT COSTS LESS NOW**

to LIGHT CONDITION  
with LIBERAL LIGHT

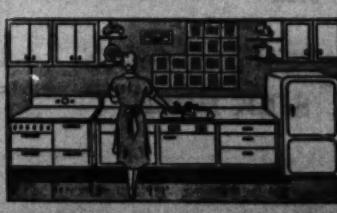
**Read and Relax In Perfect Light With Modern I. E. S. Lamps**

Modern I.E.S. Lamps are made to scientific specifications, developed to provide Better Light for Better Sight. They give a wide spread of soft, glareless light which helps prevent eyestrain and makes seeing easier for eyes at work or play. Their pleasant light also brings out hidden beauty in draperies, rugs and furniture. Light Condition your home with Certified I.E.S. Lamps NOW—then read and relax in Liberal Light.

\*A member of our Home Service Department will visit your home and check your lighting requirements without cost or obligation. Phone today for this sight saving service.

**BUY BETTER LIVING NOW**

Enjoy the comfort, convenience and economy that modern refrigeration, cooking and water heating provide. Thrill to the clear reproductions of a modern radio. Know the joy of Better Living in your home this winter. And, don't fail to enter Happy Homer's Better Living Kitchen Contest—this beautiful kitchen given away absolutely free—ask your dealer for details and official entry blank.

**MODERN ELECTRIC SERVICE DOES MORE COSTS LESS NOW THAN EVER BEFORE**

Plenty of electrical outlets and adequate wiring are necessary to Better Living. Call your electrical contractor today and take this important, yet inexpensive, step toward Better Living.  
**BUY NOW FROM YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER**

Coon Owls Squirrels

CONNEAUT, O.—A raccoon took advantage of "squatters' rights" by taking possession of a squirrel's nest, in an oak tree here and refusing to move out upon the squirrels' return.

# Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

## Diversification Benefits Farmers

With the south-wide referendum on cotton marketing, which is scheduled for Decem- ber 1, 1938, a state-wide information campaign on the 1938 farm program slated to get underway Monday, a five-year review of farm progress should be interesting.

Cold facts show that Mississippi farmers during the past five years under AAA have made remarkable progress in increasing farm income, in improving soil fertility, in growing more of the food and feed needed for home and farm requirements, in developing a more profitable livestock industry and improving rural living.

Following the adjustment in production and improvement in prices of cotton, the provision of government payments to producers who cooperated in the program and devaluation of the dollar Mississippi farm cash income was increased from \$68,931,000 in 1932 to \$103,073,000 in 1933, \$123,619,00 in 1934, \$140,255,000 in 1935, \$89,016,000 in 1936, and \$177,510,000 in 1937.

Government payments from August, 1933 through 1937 totaled \$9,000,000. Payments to Mississippi producers for cooperating in the 1938 program will total over \$900,000.

Farmers have made better use of their land and improved the fertility of their soil. More than a million acres have been diverted annually from the production of soil-depleting crops to the growing of soil-improving crops. Carrying out soil-building practices in 1937 for payment Mississippi farmers.

Seeded 16,500 acres to alfalfa. Planted 718,000 acres to legumes sowed under, exclusive of legumes, 242,000 acres of summer legumes.

Plowed under 432,000 acres of winter legumes.

Plowed under 3,000 acres of green manure crops, such as rye and oats, and 1,300 acres of mixed grasses and legumes.

Established 30,000 acres of permanent pasture adapted to grasses and clovers.

Set 900 acres of trees.

Applied 828,000 pounds of ground limestone, 250,000 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, 2,712,000 pounds of basic slag, and 44,000 pounds of manganese sulphate on soil conserving crops.

Built 44,181,000 feet of terraces.

Established 2,000 feet of contours and 159,000 feet of contour edges on pastures.

Earned \$1,795,645 in carrying out the above listed soil-building practices.

Farmers have largely increased acreage planted to summer legumes. The increased acreage in summer legumes planted by Mississippi farmers in 1937 over the 1928-32 five-year average included 48,000 acres of alfalfa, 100,000 acres of cowpeas for hay, 3,000 acres of peanuts for hay, 113,000 acres of soybeans for hay, 42,000 acres of lespedeza for hay, 300,000 acres of soybeans interplanted in corn, 123,000 acres of soybeans for grazing or plowing under, 343,000 acres of cowpeas interplanted in corn, 104,000 acres of cowpeas for grazing or plowing under, 31,000 acres of soybeans for seed, and 83,000 acres of cowpeas for seed.

The result of this extensive soil-building program along with the selection of the best land, the use of good seed of adapted varieties and proper cultivation has been to largely increase the per acre yield of lint cotton. The yield of lint cotton in Mississippi has been increased from 185.6 pounds in 1934, 218 pounds in 1935, 304 pounds in 1936, despite unfavorable weather, boll weevils, cotton bollworms, and armyworms.

The significance of this increase in the per acre yields of cotton is the remarkable fact that despite the cut in cotton acreage Mississippi farmers have increased cotton production from an average of 1,659,000 bales for the 1928-32 period to 1,729,000 bales during the past five years, a gain of 170,000 bales a year.

Farmers have produced more food and feed for the family and the livestock on farms. Gains in crop production in 1937 over the 1928-32 five-year average included 14,000,000 bushels of corn

591,000 bushels of oats, 428,000 tons of hay, 600,000 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 1,831,000 gallons of sugarcane syrup. The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics' latest crop report carries estimates of still further increases in crop production in 1938 for corn, oats, hay, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

Farmers have improved the quality and increased the income from livestock. Cash income from the sale of livestock and livestock products jumped to \$26,275,000 in 1937 and registered another gain of \$3,189,000 during the first eight months of 1938. Workstock production programs have been inaugurated throughout the state and thousands of farmers are now raising their own mules.

## Home Storage Of Vegetables

Temperature is the most important consideration in storing any vegetable through the winter. Pumpkins, squashes, and sweet potatoes keep best where the air is warm and dry. Onions do well in an upstairs room or attic. White potatoes and most of the root vegetables need a storage place of their own, partitioned off from the main part of the cellar and provided with at least two openings to the outer air for ventilation.

Franco said he did not intend to establish a liberal, Democratic regime such as that of the United States, but rather one of strong leadership and domination of national life by the state. However, he said, he did not intend to transplant intact to Spain the regime of any other country, such as Germany or Italy, emphatically not their racist policy.

I asked Franco when he thought the war would be won. He replied promptly:

"We have already won the war. I do not like to prognosticate when the fighting will cease, but the Reds are in the position of a besieged citadel. Their leaders still resist because there are still people who can be led into battle to die for them."

"Do you need foreign volunteers or do you believe the nationalist army alone can win the final victory?" I asked.

"Emphatically no," Franco said. "We are not dependent on foreign fighters. We never had more than a maximum of five per cent of foreigners in our army."

## Facts on Terracing Demonstration

Get your pencil and paper, Grenada Farmers. Here's some facts from the terracing demonstration on Mr. Will Jennings' place.

Mr. Jennings was going to lose \$66.00 in soil building payments for the year of 1938, which he could earn by building 8800 feet of terrace, at 75¢ per 100 feet.

He hired this terracing unit and paid \$42.00 for its use. Here's what this unit did for him for \$42.00, built 9344 linear feet of terraces, also 2424 feet of drainage ditch. Since the terraces are now built, Mr. Jennings will receive \$66.00 Government payment which otherwise he would have lost therefore, besides getting the 8800 feet built, which the government pays for, he gets \$24.00 cash for it plus 544 extra feet of terraces over the required 8800 plus a 2424 foot draining ditch. Does this show that it's good business for the Grenada County Farmers to have one of these units?

The nine thousand dollars Grenada county will lose for 1938 has therefore been reduced by \$66.00. That helps the merchants, the banks, etc., as no doubt this \$900,000 would be if we were going to get it.

The demonstrations being staged in different parts of the country are for your benefit. To see what can be done, attend these demonstrations and if you think the farmers of Grenada county should have one, petition your Board of Supervisors. Under a recent law they are authorized to get one for the farmers if they want it.

Here's the schedule of demonstrations. Attend one of them and I will be glad to explain the program further to you.

Friday, November 4—on the farm of W. O. Geeslin, east of Elliott.

Saturday, November 5—on the farm of C. L. Trussell, east of Gore Springs.

Monday, November 7—on the farm of J. R. Turnbo, west of Grayson.

Tuesday, November 8—on the farm of J. B. Keeton, north of Hessey.

Wednesday, November 9—on the farm of E. L. Boteler, north of Grenada.

Friday, November 11—on the farm of J. L. Elliott, at Holcomb.

readily visible under floodlights

## Franco Says Rebels Have Won

By JAMES I. MILLER  
NATIONALIST FIELD HEAD-  
QUARTER Ebro Front—Gen.  
Francisco Franco, leader of Na-  
tionalist Spain, declared in an in-  
terview at his Mobile Field Head-  
quarters that the Civil War al-  
ready had been won by the Na-  
tionalists and that fighting would  
cease as soon as Republican sol-  
diers broke the influence of their  
officers.

In post-war Spain, Franco said, the Nationalists expect a land of plenty in which capital will be re-  
spected but will be forced to ful-  
fill its social functions to produce  
work and liberate energy through  
which Franco hopes to restore  
Spain to its former prestige as a  
world power.

Franco said he did not intend to establish a liberal, Democratic regime such as that of the United States, but rather one of strong leadership and domination of national life by the state. However, he said, he did not intend to transplant intact to Spain the regime of any other country, such as Germany or Italy, emphatically not their racist policy.

I asked Franco when he thought the war would be won. He replied promptly:

"We have already won the war. I do not like to prognosticate when the fighting will cease, but the Reds are in the position of a besieged citadel. Their leaders still resist because there are still people who can be led into battle to die for them."

"Do you need foreign volunteers or do you believe the nationalist army alone can win the final victory?" I asked.

"Emphatically no," Franco said. "We are not dependent on foreign fighters. We never had more than a maximum of five per cent of foreigners in our army."

## IT'S A FACT...

BY ADVERTISING COMMITTEE



## Arkansas Farmer Resists Officers

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—Capt. Cliff Atkinson of Arkansas State police threatened today to take drastic action against Charles Nowlin, 50-year old farmer who threatened to kill a Gravette banker and then barricaded himself in his log cabin to resist successful three attempts to arrest him.

Atkinson said he would give the farmer until sunset this evening to come out and surrender.

When Nowlin learned that James Banks, Gravette banker, planned to sell his farm at auction Saturday, the farmer warned Banks that he was going to kill him if the plan was carried out, officers said.

Banks asked constable Bob Neely to jail Nowlin on a peace bond and Neely set out to serve a warrant.

But as he approached the rude log cabin, a shiny rifle was poked out a window and an indignant voice inside warned:

"Get back there or I start shoot-  
ing."

Neely had known Nowlin long enough to know the farmer meant business and he went back to Gravette for aid. With two deputies he returned to the cabin. When the trio got out of an automobile and approached the farm house, the sharp report of a rifle was heard and a bullet whizzed over their heads.

They ran for shelter as three more bullets whined past them.

The officers returned to Gravette, where Neely telephoned state police at Little Rock asking for aid.

Capt. Atkinson and five other state patrolmen came here, joined Neely and four deputies and returned to the cabin.

They were met by Nowlin's friends, who acted as arbiters to prevent an attack on the cabin with bullets and tear gas. They persuaded Nowlin to promise to come here today and surrender, but they doubted that he would do it.

Capt. Atkinson said they would storm the cabin at sunset unless Nowlin surrenders.

**Firemen Hurt Answering A False Alarm**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Five firemen were in a hospital today as result of a collision of two fire trucks at a street intersection. Two were in serious condition. The trucks were speeding to answer a false alarm turned in by a nine-year old boy.

**Cat Gets Nightly Rest**

MELBOURNE—E. Rich-

P. Voss' alleged rounds for di-

vorce were rather unusual. He

complained to the court that his

wife attended Communist meetings

and that she made him sleep in

the chicken coop. He also men-

tioned that she called him "a yellow dog."

## Ole Miss News

## Free Service And Eats Saturday

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Well

heeled for trouble and expecting plenty of the same, 31 Johnny Rebs embarked late today for an overnight trip to St. Louis and a Homecoming engagement with St. Louis University Saturday.

Playing the role of favorites, yet knowing full well what too much confidence could bring, the crew Harry Mehre was sponsoring to its second consecutive intercollegiate Tiff was thinking only in terms of a tough ball game, and expected to play in its best form.

The stellar Parker Hall, top-heavy candidate for all-Southeastern honors, stood out in practice during the week and for a seventh straight Saturday is expected to lead the Feb brigade into action.

His running mate for all-conference honors, big Kimble Bradley, captain and quarterback of the Mississippi team, who will skipper a fast and extremely mobile backfield against the Billikens was another Red who had been doing well in workouts, and Mehre was depending heavily on the 195 pound blocking back.

Hall and Willard Bisbing will lead the air raids, with the same pair, plus Johnny Whittington, Jimmy Tillman and Ern Smith to be top men for ground forays.

Mehre has been working overtime on the team's air defense, planning that no upset shall be manufactured along these lines. He has warned his squad that St. Louis possesses one of the best pass attacks they will face all season.

Save for George Kinard, husky sophomore guard, Ole Miss will go into the fray without physical handicaps. In the line Mehre will hereby given that one Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 3223217, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Monroeville Chevrolet Company, Grenada, Mississippi, on November 21, 1938, at 2:00 P. M., as provided in Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. S. N. Collier, District Supervisor.

On 4th Honeymoon At 85

LONDON—For the benefit of newspaper reporters who found him on his fourth honeymoon, Thomas Willard Gallant, 85, of Rushall, Suffolk, did a handspring to demonstrate his joy. Gallant married the local schoolmistress, aged 60.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Office of District Supervisor, Al-

cohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Intern-

al Revenue, New Orleans, Louisi-

ana, November 11, 1938. Notices is

hereby given that one Chevrolet

Coupe, Motor No. 3223217, with

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pany, Grenada, Mississippi, on November 21, 1938, at 2:00 P. M., as provided

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trict Supervisor.

HAPPY FEED STORE

D. D. SMITH

PHONE 380

FREE DELIVERY



To enjoy work, a woman must

feel well. Cardui aids in build-  
ing

## Nazis Renew Bitter Jewish Persecutions

**BERLIN**—Nazi authorities began rounding up Jews throughout Germany and Austria today after a night of terror during which mobs roamed the streets of cities and towns, wrecking Jewish shops and setting fire to Jewish synagogues, in vengeance for the fatal shooting of a German embassy secretary at Paris by a 17 year-old Jew.

An official news agency dispatch announced that anti-Jewish outbreaks occurred in countless towns and that synagogues were fired in most towns.

As regards the arrest, the official news agency explained that owners of Jewish shops in many towns were taken into custody "for their own protection."

In Austria, a United Press dispatch said, it was estimated that from 2,000 to 3,000 Jews were arrested in Vienna alone, as part of a national round-up of Jews whose identification papers were not in order.

An American physician, Dr. Laurence K. Etter of Los Angeles, was arrested and held for two hours at a precinct police station here because he tried to take miniature motion pictures of smashed shops.

Many others, including several Norwegians, Swedes and Danes, and numerous Germans, were arrested merely for possessing cameras.

One German was arrested because, it was charged, he remarked that the anti-Jewish riots were shameful.

The outbreaks started at 2 a.m. today, continued to 4, subsided and broke out again at 6:30.

The official news agency, after carrying only fragmentary comments on the outbreaks, issued the following communiqué at noon:

"The death of a young German diplomat at Paris caused extraordinary indignation throughout Germany in view of the criminal provocation by international Jewry."

Spontaneous anti-Jewish demonstrations occurred in countless towns. The populations set fire to Jewish synagogues in most towns. The fire brigade in many cases was only able to protect neighboring buildings. In many cities in the Reich, windows of Jewish shops were smashed and Jewish shops were occasionally set afire.

Owing to the extraordinary excitement among the population merchandise contained in shops was partly destroyed.

In Berlin, Jewish shops in the Kurfurstendam and other districts were destroyed.

Owners of Jewish shops in many towns were taken into custody for their own protection."

A crowd of several hundred stood in mid-morning watching a synagogue in the Kurfurstendam burning. The building was afire in several places and the roof had collapsed. Crowds stood in front of wrecked shops.

At 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST) gangs were still destroying shop windows and their contents in the Unter Den Linden section in the heart of Berlin.

A dispatch to the United Press from Hamburg said that shop windows were destroyed.

### Women Viewed As War Pilots

**AKRON**, O.—Jacqueline Cochran believes that women are not fitted emotionally for the job of piloting airliners, although she successfully competed with male pilots to win the Bendix trophy in this year's National Air Races in Cleveland.

"My aviation experiences have convinced me that women would not make good air line pilots—we could not stand the steady grind," she said. Women pilots in wartime? That is a different matter, said Miss Cochran.

"In the strain and stress of war, women fliers would rise to the emergency and do a marvelous piece of work," she said.

Miss Cochran "dropped in" to speak at the Akron women's chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. For the first time, she revealed her early struggles while gaining recognition as a flier.

"Six years ago I was quite an unknown person, working in a store in New York," she said.

"I left a good position to buy a small airplane. From then on things began to happen to me thick and fast."

She emphasized, however, that for every "lucky break" she had,

she had had 20 discouraging ones. "My first plane cracked up on a take-off. The one school of piloting I wanted to enter was closed to women. Then I had a severe illness," she said.

"Although I finally 'crashed' through to the field of big-time aviation, I do not consider myself a heroine in any sense of the word. The real flying heroines were those who piloted planes 10, 15 and 20 years ago."

Miss Cochran said that she was a very close friend of Amelia Earhart and really had learned to fly because of Amelia's encouragement.

"Amelia spent much of the last six months of her life—before her attempted 'round-the-world flight—at my ranch," the aviatrix said.

"Had Amelia's flight materialized, I was to use her plane to make a Paris flight."

This year's Bendix trophy winner recently was selected as the one woman member of a new youth movement in aviation, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller's grandson.

Pay your subscription now, and learn about a liberal plan which we have for those who will get their neighbors to subscribe also. Make a few minutes worth while.

Schools to be represented by

### Ole Miss News

**UNIVERSITY**, Miss.—Out of state representation was assured today for the first annual "High School Day" celebration at the University of Mississippi Saturday with the announcements by two West Tennessee bands that they would be present for the festivities.

The Whitehaven High School band, directed by Maurice Haste, will bring 65 pieces to the University to participate in the mammoth pre-game drill Saturday afternoon.

The other Tennessee band that will attend is the Millington High musical organization, composed of 45 pieces and directed by A. E. McClain.

The Tupelo High band will lead the student body in the celebration of a "Britt Roger's Day" by Tupelo students and alumni. A delegation of 400 is scheduled to honor Mr. Rogers, Tupelo businessman and a member of the Ole Miss athletic committee, with their appearance on the Mississippi campus.

Other bands that will attend and the number of pieces each will bring are: Moorhead, 40; Grenada, 30; Oxford, 50; Aberdeen, 25; and Indianola, 35. Charleston will also have a band. Schools to be represented by

members of their student bodies are Enid, Hernando, Pleasant Grove, Potts Camp, Belmont, Coffeeville, Amory, Canton, Benoit and Cumberland.

The feature of the day's program honoring the high school students will be a renewal in frid relations between Ole Miss and Sewanee. Fraternity and sorority open houses and the annual "M" Club fall dance will also be held to entertain the visitors.

### Cotton Men

#### Plan Meet

**STONEVILLE**, Miss.—Representatives from 15 cotton-producing states will meet at Memphis, Tenn., November 21 to perfect the organization of the National Cotton Council, a movement designed to bring consumption in line with production through market expansion and new uses.

Oscar Johnston of Scott, former director of the U. S. cotton pool and a leader in the movement to unite cotton forces, announced the meeting today after two months spent in organizing state councils for consolidation in the national body. State groups were composed of producers, ginnery, warehousemen, crushers and merchant-shippers.

### Food For Thought

We have a law, written in our Statute books of the State of Mississippi to vaccinate (or inoculate) every dog of the age of six months or over, against Rabies, approved by the State Legislature, April 4th, 1908, and if I have my dog or dogs vaccinated, and my neighbor doesn't, and if one of their dogs go mad and bite my horse, mule, cow or one of my family, some one is responsible. Now who is it, the man who owns the dog, or the enforcement officer of the county? This is a serious thought, so we plead for every one who owns or have in their possession a dog six months or over to have them vaccinated.

An Inquirer.

### To Open a Gift Shop

Plans are going forward for the opening of a Gift Shop, as a department at Revell Furniture Store. Special display room is being arranged, and the attractive items, which will aid local people to solve gift problems are arriving daily.

The department will be in charge of Mrs. Revell.

Sentinel Advertising pays.



1 lb. Can 25c

## Always Remember The Boys

It's a long time since 1918—twenty years have passed since the last gun was fired, but we have not forgotten! We shall never forget what "the boys" did Over There. They performed immortal deeds! When it seems that everything is going wrong, just remember "the boys of 1918". Then you'll realize that we're mighty well off over here. ALWAYS REMEMBER THE BOYS!

Prices For Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12



### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BUTTER BEANS, Fresh Green, Ib. 7½c  
STRING BEANS, with a snap, Ib. 7½c  
CELERY, very crisp, large stalk, each 9c  
CAULIFLOWER, snow white head, ea. 15c  
LETTUCE, Firm Head, each 5c  
Grapes, Tokay's and Emperors, Ib. 5c  
ORANGES, Florida, full of juice, doz 12½c  
Apples, York Imperia, 2½ and up, doz. 15c  
APPLES, Delicious, 100 size, doz. 29c



Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can 15c

String Beans No. 2 9c



QUAKER OATS  
3 for 25c

GLAZED FRUITS  
FOR YOUR CAKE  
Different Color and  
Kind

If Bought With  
24 Pounds

Gilster's Flour 79c

8 lb. Pail Pure

Heinz Large Size 39c

3 for 23c

Campbell's Chicken 10c  
Others 9c

Tomatoe, 3 for 23c

Cranberries Fancy Eatmore lb. 15c

Potatoes Red Triumph 10 lbs. 16½c

### Gilster's Best

12 Pounds . . . . . 55c

24 Pounds . . . . . 93c

### Featherlite

12 Pounds . . . . . 45c

24 Pounds . . . . . 83c

48 Pounds . . . . . \$1.65

WITH BEANS LA'FRONTIER

CHILE, No. 1½ Can 14c

WITH BEANS LA'FRONTIER

CHILE, No. 1 Can 9c

SEEDED AND SEEDLESS 15 oz.

SUNMAID RAISINS, 2 for 19c

RUMFORD

BAKING POWDER, 25c Size 22c

TIP TOP NO. 2 CAN

Beef Loaf, 3-10c Cans for 25c

LARGE SIZE

IVORY SOAP, 2 for 19c

LITTLE LADY

PEAS, 2-1 lb. Bags 13c

IN TOMATO SAUCE

SARDINES, Oval Can 10c

KLEENEX, 200 Count Pkg. 12½c

BLACK PEPPER, ½ lb. Pkg. 9c

### Values IN JUNGLE MEATS

BACON Krey's Rindon, lb. 25c  
Krey's Rindless, lb. 28c

STEAK, Native, lb. 15c

STEW, Native, lb. 12c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 12½c

CORN FED PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 20c

CHOPS, Good Cuts, lb. 22c

HAMS, Whole or Half, lb. 22c

LOIN or ROUND, lb. 32c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 18c

ROLLED ROAST, Boneless, lb. 28c

N. Y. STATE, lb. 30c

NO. 1 WISCONSIN, lb. 18c

BULK ROQUEFORT, lb. 35c

FAT BACK, For Boiling, lb. 10c

BULK LARD, lb. 10½c

OYSTERS, Baltimore Select, Pint 29c

CAREY'S PREMIUM MEAT SALT	TABLE 2 for 5c Brick 49c
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4-lb Sack 8½c

10-lb. Sack 17c

25-lb. Sack 32c

50-lb. Sack 53c

100-lb. Sack 98c

PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS	1 lb. Pkg. 15c
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1 lb. Pkg. 15c

### PUMPKIN

No. 2 Can 10c



THE GRENADA SENTINEL, GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI	SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER
--	----------------------------

## The Style Shop

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
SPECIALS

SECTION OF

# THE GRENADE SENTINEL

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938



# HOW the RED CROSS SERVES the NATION



A DAY BRIGHTENED—Red Cross nurse's visit to a shut-in brings healing touch.



FLOOD HAVOC—Unprecedented rains brought dry river beds to flood stage in Southern California, and Red Cross aided thousands of persons whose homes were swept away, as shown here.



STAND BY FOR RESCUE—A trained First Aider in Red Cross Highway First Aid Station prepared to aid the injured.

## A YEAR'S RECORD

July 1, 1937—June 30, 1938

Minor disasters were unusually frequent; 102 tornadoes, floods, and other catastrophes brought the Red Cross into action to feed, clothe, give medical care and rehabilitate 93,000 people.

War veterans and their dependents, numbering 220,000, aided during the year.

Men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, numbering 35,000, helped in personal and family problems.

Safety in water sports, and first aid in accidents extended through training 82,000 Life Savers and 276,000 First Aiders. Fight against deaths from motor accidents extended through 2,265 Highway First Aid Stations.

Public Health Nurses visited a million sick persons; examined 610,000 children.

How to care for the sick in the home and guard the family's health taught 55,000 persons, through Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses.

Volunteers made 520,000 garments for disaster victims and the needy; brailled and printed 720,000 pages for the blind.

School children, numbering 9,000,000, enrolled in Junior Red Cross for service.

Your membership in the Red Cross supports the work. Join during the annual Roll Call.



CHEERING THE SICK—Class instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick shows simple ways to ease the pain of the invalid.



LIFE RESTORED—Girls in Red Cross Life Saving class learn how life may be restored to drowning person.



HELPING HANDS—Thousands of women volunteers make possible Red Cross services; Norman H. Davis, new Chairman of Red Cross, thanks a group of loyal workers.



YOUTH SERVES—Junior Red Cross boys and girls view nations on world map where children cooperate for good will.



HOME HAZARDS—Red Cross campaigns for safety in the home; falls such as this claim great toll of life.